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Forces of Bucks County Leader Making Bold Play for Leadership

WOULD REWARD EX-OFFICIAL FOR HIS AID TO PINCHOT

uditor General Lewis Has a Long Conference With Nominee at Grey Towers

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

Fourth Section of Report in State Muddle Will Be Announced Thursday

Metropolitan I'ire Service for Milford

Milford, a town of 800, home of fford Pinchet, will have metroolitan telegraph service in a day Eight wires are to be put in or so. Eight wires are to be put in urday there was only one. Today there are two. An official of the company went to Milford today, and after looking over the possibilities for press matter, decided to install eight wires.

By a Staff Correspondent Milford, Pa., May 23 .- The Grundy es are making a bold play for leadwhip in the State organization by pro-

poing to Gifford Pinchot, Republican eminee for Governor, that John S. Fisher, former State Banking Commisd the Republican State Committee when that body meets for organization

the ally of Joseph R. Grundy, presi-Association. Grundy backed Fisher the gubernatorial nomination until out the State supported the

Troughout the State
Firster.

Those suggesting Fisher are urging Coming to graduation.

that "as Fisher's withdrawal made posting of Pinchot," he of law and for the past of State chairman to successions of Senator Crow. They also say Collis.

As: who supported Pinchet paign for election will be directed so tar as the State Committee is concerned by those whom he knows to be his Grundy leaders insist that Pinchot will have no trouble winning a majority of the State Committee to his

Auditor General Lewis, it is understood, advised Pinchot that he should take a commanding position in the recranication of the State Committee State Committee Commi that the result of the primary was a demand from the voters that the contractor combine be ousted from por Tala argument greatly impressed tor combine be ousted from power. forester, who, however, will not dis-

Baker May Be Ousted

If this plan should be carried out of secretary which he has a long held. Mr. Pinchot, however, is move to be very friendly to Baker and scobably will ask his friends in the state Committee to elect a Pinchot man as chairman and retain Baker as secreary. It may be, though, that the peronnel of the State Committee officials the supported Alter will be removed.

The threat of this is sure to stir up a A clean sween of Alter supporters

The tries of the ranks of the contractor combine. Some of Pinchot's tating three stitches to close the tating three stitches the A clean sweep of Alter supporters rould remove Mrs. Thomas Robins from the office of assistant secretary of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Robins cked Alter. Charles Johnson, the ported in South ported in South

Barcay H. Warburton, who worked for Pinchot, would of course be con-

# BOY SAVES PRISONER FROM DEATH PLUNGE

Convicted Thief Tries Leap Through

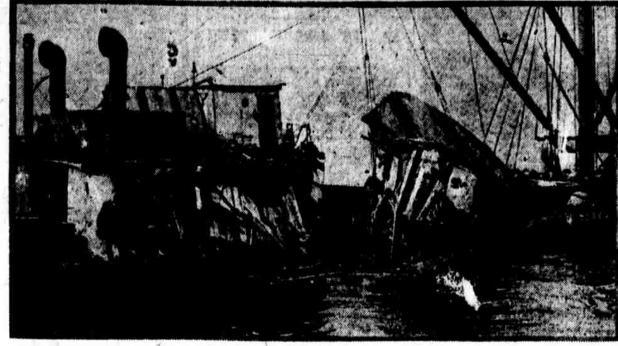
Camden Court Window Crying that he would die rather than to jail, Frank Chew, a convicted kief, jumped headlong through the sections window of the Recorder's the would have no official case. court in Swindow of the Recorder that im Lamden this morning. After him jumped George Merkle, a sixteen-teal-old boy, who clutched at the priscer's feet as they caught for a moment on the local state.

The writhing body of the man was slowly hoisted back into the room. As son as he was put upon his feet. Chew began a furious scuffle with the court attendants. At last he was subsued and taken to a cell.

Chew who lives at 827 South Fifth treet, Camden, had been convicted of sealing a watch from Edward Berry. Barrington, N. J. The theft occurred in the consulting room of Dr. K. C. Heintz, at 561 Benson street, Cams writhing body of the man was bristed back into the room. As as he was put upon his feet, began a furious scuffle with the

in the consulting room or Dr. .... Heintz, at 561 Benson street, Cam-

WHERE LINER CUT INTO BRITISH SHIP



This picture was taken of the Andree after she had been run aground near National Park. She was rammed by the liner Alexander last night

# EX-JUDGE WILLSON DIES AT AGE OF 83

Had Been in III Health for Several Years-Elected to Bench in 1884

# HEARD MANY NOTED CASES

Former Judge Robert N. Willson who served on the beuch of Common Pleas Court thrity years, died early today at his apartment in the Hotel Belgravia, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Judge Willson, who was eighty-three years old, had been in ill health for a number of years. He retired from the FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE bench in 1915 upon advice of a physi-

oner, be chosen as the new chairman fall of 1884 and in his thirty years of exemplary service heard some of the most important litigations that have been brought in the local courts.

In 1908 he smashed the supplemental contract system so profitably employed by the second courts.

fallowing the long conference between Backot and Auditor General Lewis at Grey Towers. Lewis is a particularly desaily of Joseph R. Grundy

Court by refusing to grant a single new liquor license under the Brooks law. Judge Willson was born at Ham-mondsport, N. Y., February 7, 1839. mondsport. N. Y., February 7, 1839, the son of the Rev. Robert E. and Mary Strong Willson. He was graduated from Yale in 1860, and for a time taught in a private school in New England.

The route lies through France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Mesopotamia, India, Eastern China, Japan, thence via the Aleutian Islands to Alaska, through the

Collis.

As a lawyer he acted by appointment of court and by agreement as master and referee in many notable suits. He was counsel for the executors suits. He was counsel for the executors flight. in the famous Neill will case and was appointed by the Court as examiner in the notable gas trust equity suit. He argued many important cases before the Superior and Supreme Courts.

In the Civil War he served in the Gettysburg campaign in the artillery battery, commanded by Captain Henry

For many years he was prominent as Presbyterian layman. He served as president of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and sale which Governor General Leonard wood byterian Board of Publication and sale wife and daughter sailed Saturabhath School Work twenty-five day for Mindoro have not been answered and the typhoon which raged yesterday and the typhoon which raged yesterday in

# ACCUSES "WALL ST. WOLF"

New York Model Charges Lama Broke Bottle Over Her Head New York, May 23.—(By A. P.)—David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," was sought by police today on charge of atroclous assault preferred y Nan Taylor, a model.

Miss Taylor told detectives she visited : cabaret early today with an escor and there met Lamar and another young woman. While her escort was out of the room, she said, she objected to language used by Lamar and he broke a bottle over her head, necessi-tating three stitches to close the wound. Lamar walked out with his compan

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.—Reports have been in circulation for several days in the Rux Rian that dis-days in the Rux Rian that dis-sension has broken out among the sension has broken out among the leaders and that additions to the ranks taken by A. Nevin Detrich, one of the of the insu-gents soon may be expected. Tachot campaign managers who was ring to these reports, the resignation of the Washington Party nation of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler as the Continued on Page Four. Column Four assistant chief of the propagation department was intended as a means to

allay diseatisfaction in the ranks, and plans have been made to restore her to her former position with additional

It was planned to climinate all the grand goblins of the order and to place Mrs. Tyler in supress charge of organization, with a fee of fifty cents a member, making her responsible only to Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Mrs. Tyler, however, asserted that she would have no official connection with the order, although wishing it the

best of luck.

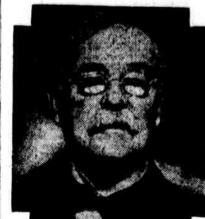
# DIRTY TRICK!

Teamster Held for Stealing Merchandise and Substituting Dirt Morris Fink, a teamster, of Tenth and Cherry streets, engaged to haul three cases of merchandise to railroad stations, stopped long enough to substi-tute dirt for the contents of one case,

police say.

Letters of indignation to the shipper

### **Ex-Jurist Dies**



JUDGE R. N. WILLSON Who died today at age of eighty-three. He served on the Common Pleas bench for thirty years

# TO START TOMORROW

Private Individual is Financing the Blake-Macmillan Venture London, May 23.—(By A. P.)—In an attempt to circumnavigate the globe by air, two British aviators plan to hop off from the flying filed at Croydon at proper temperature.

The airmen, Major W. T. Blake, of the Royal Air Force, and Captain Norman MacMillan, expect to complete their junket in two months. The ambitious attempt is being financed by a

### WOOD'S YACHT FAILS TO ANSWER WIRELESS

Apo Believed to Have Sought Refuge From Typhoon

Manila, P. I., May 23 .- (By A. P.) Wireless queries to the yacht Apo. on believed responsible for the delay in

their return. The Apo is believed to have sought refuge in some port of Mindoro. Genrefuge in some port of Mindoro. Gen-eral Wood planned a brief visit of in-spection on the island. No serious damage from the typhoon has been re-

Three Members Charges of irregularities were filed

oday by a citizens' committee of Gloucester against three of the five members Gloucester Board of Education. William Bradway, president; Harry Coners, secretary, and Charles Maier are named in charges sent to John C. Eneght, State commissioner of educa-

The committee, of which A. S. Penrce is chairman, alleges that Maier dominates the board and that he' is interested in the sale of supplies to the Gloucester schools. It was also alleged he conspired with the others to oust Mis Helen Cheesman and William Katcher, instructors in the high school The latest charges are an outgrowth of the recent unsuccessful fight to oust Wilmer C. Burus, superintendent of Gloucester schools, who was upheld by a majority of the board.

The companint asserts that Conners is a resident of Atlantic City and only goes to Gleucester for board meetings.

# MINE OWNER BOMBED

Home of Small Shaft's Proprietor Wrecked by Dynamite

iving in Masontown, near here, was brown out of bed early today by a blast

Diamond is the owner of a small coal for more than a year and remmed operations last Monday when one carload of coal was shipped. He employed

# 'SANDHOGS' READY

Men Will Enter Compressed-Air Locks for the First Time Thursday Morning

TO GO UNDER WATER

200 SOUGHT FOR PLACES

Four shifts of men start their work at the bottom of the Delaware River Thursday in connection with the sinkbe the main foundation on the Philadel-

"Nearly all the air locks are in place at the ends of the shafts," S. M. Swaab, chief engineer of the Keytone State Construction Company said today, "and we expect to have our gangs of 'sand hogs' in full swing by noon Thursday.'

More than 200 men have been ex-

amined for positions as compressed air workers by Dr. A. J. Loomis, chief medical officer for the company. Of them 95 per cent passed the ex aminations, Dr. Loomis said. A set of rules compiled by Dr. Loomis

governing the safety and health of the staff at work under air pressure is given each man before entering the air terrific force, the Alexander's sharp staff at work under air pressure is given each man before entering the air

the nomination of Pinchot," he of law and was admitted to the bar in life be considered as most available 1864. In 1872 he was made first Aste past of State chairman to successful as a successful as the past of State chairman to successful as not take cold baths on coming heated from the caisson; wear warm clothing; and men who have "conditional" cards

> "It is because of the 'conditional' cards." Dr. Loomis added. "that I expect this to be my last compressed air job. The responsibility and worry in connection with the men who are working under pressure is inconceivable. "A 'conditional' card." the de the doctor explained. 'is a card issued to men whose physical condition is perhaps not as strong as those who are able to work under greater pressure. And there is a constant source of worry whenever one of the men holding a 'conditional'

Dr. Loomis, one of the foremost authorities on compressed air work, is a graduate of Bellevue Medical College and has been connected with form work. and has been connected with form work since 1887. He has been consulted on every important undertaking which re-quired men to enter locks under com-

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL BOARD
PUT UNDER FIRE AGAIN
Citizens' Committee Asks Ouster of
Three Members

Quired men to enter locks under compressed air in the United States.
The lower section of the great calsson has been resting on the bottom of the river since Monday, but its cutting edge has not imbedded itself sufficient to warrant the aid of the "sand hogs."
When the caisson is sunk to a certain level the huge cofferdam will be floated off and used on the caisson is to the control of the caisson of the caisson of the caisson is sunk to a certain level the huge cofferdam will be floated off and used on the caisson of the caisson has been resting on the bottom of the caisson of t off and used on the caisson on the Camden side of the river, which will probably be warped into place about July 1.

It has taken nearly 6000 cubic feet of concrete to get the Philadelphia caisson down forty-two feet. down forty-two feet.

# THUGS OUT OF LUCK

Fall to Get Nickel From Safe They Worked on Three Hours Robbers worked three or four hours last night in blowing the safe in the American Stores Company store at 35 West Lancaster avenue, Bryn Mawr.

# IDEA WAS GOOD. ANYWAY

They failed to get even a nickel.

Sprout From "Single-Casers" You put a one-dollar bill in the machine at this end and it comes out as a ten-dollar bill at the other end." This assertion, backed up by many claborate adjectives, was made frequently by Adolph Buzinsky, 1667 South Seventh street, Camden, accord ing to the police, in luring foreigners to buy his money making machines. Detective Tobin, who arrested Buzinsky. Uniontown, Pa., May 23.—(By A. charged his prisoner had made more companies of Emmett Diamond, than \$2100 recently by selling the machin s in the coal regions.

Los Angeles, May 23.—(By A. P.)—A book called "The Sins of Holly-wood." supposed to be an expose of the lives of certain motion-picture Percy Grainger Heir to \$1,000,000
White Plains, N. Y., May 23.—(By

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Chainger the plants of the mails, according to a ruling by Mark Herron, Deputy United States District Attorney

Owner of Ocean Liner H. F. Alexander Says Engines in Reverse Averted Catastrophe

Was Almost Cut in Half by tion on both sides of the ocean. She Knife-Like Prow of Huge

Ocean Speedster

Faulty steering gear on the ocean iner H. F. Alexander was responsible for its collision in the Delaware River near Fort Miffin last night with the British cargo ship Andree, according to H. F. Alexander, owner of the liner. The Alexander is the swiftest American passenger is the swittest Ameri-can passenger ship, and was famous during the war as the speedy army transport Great Northern. She had just been refitted by the Sun Shipbuildng Company, at Chester, for passen-ger service at an outlay of \$400,000, New York, carrying her owner as

"The pilot in charge of the Alex-inder," said Mr. Alexander, "saw the ander," said Mr. Alexander, easter Andree approaching, and tried to steer out of the way. The steering gear that the steer out of the way. The steering gear that the steer out of the way. away by reversing one engine, and when that falled, reversed both. The acci-dent would have been more serious if the Alexander's engine had not been running full speed astern at the moment

Commander G. S. Galbraith, in charge of Fort Mifflin, saw the collision from his residence, opposite which the two vessels came together, and telephoned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for aid. Commander Galbraith said it appeared ing of the cassion at the foot of Dela-ware avenue and Race street which will be the main foundation on the Philadel. lision, and had turned aside at the mophia side for the Delaware River ment the Andrec's pilot turned in the same direction and for the same pur-

### None Seriously Hurt Mr. Alexander denied that an effort to avoid a small boat had caused the

Though the Andree was severely damaged, no one was drowned and no one seriously hurt. Steward Franks, of the Andree, was the only casualty, and his injuries were confined to black eye and some cuts about the face, caused by a bit of flying wreckage.

The collission occurred in the early evening, when it was still light. The evening, when it was still light. The Alexander was steaming toward Del-aware Bay, en route for New York; the for her berth, where she was to take

locks. The rules are:

Never enter the lock with an empty stomach; do not use intoxicating liquors; partake of warm coffee freely:

scotton of the Andree, a much smaller every twenty-four; never enter the lock at a slanting angle almost to the keel if at all sick; avoid sudden chills; do of the ship.

# Starts Sinking at Once

Tugs came to the aid of the ships. from the doctor must be particularly and after some labor the knife-edge of the Alexander was drawn out of the Andree's ride. The smaller ship began to sink in nediately. She was beached about 1 yards off National Park and is lying there at present

Captain Lustie, of the Alexander. and Captain James, of the Andree, assured their crews there was no immediate danger after the collision. There was no excitement on either ship. The Alexander put of lifeboats and picked up about half the Andree's crew. Mystery of Possible Accomplice Move Follows Republican Army and are still there. Those taken aboard the Alexander were landed at Chester, some of them remaining on the Alex-

The Andree is lying at present on a shoal, her stern almost awash and her jutting out with the keel grounded in twenty feet of water. It has not

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### 49 OF 460 N. Y. POSTAL MEN ONCE CRIMINALS

Fingerprinting in Registry Division Leads to Many Discharges Washington, May 23.—(By A. P.)—iscovery through "fingerprinting" iscovery through that forty-nine of the 460 employes of he Registry Division of the New York Postoffice had criminal records was reported to President Harding today by Postmaster General Bartlett upon his return from an investigation of the New York office. All of the forty-nine have been dropped from the

The Acting Postmaster General told the President the discovery came during his inquiry into the arrest last Thursday of seven employes of the office, which, postal officials assert, cleared up possible robberies extending over the six months and involving nearly \$2,000,000. The arrests also are said Adolph Offered to Make \$10 Bills to have thwarted a gigantic planned for last Friday night in the

registry division itself.
Mr. Bartlett declared that the men arrested had admitted that they had secured employment in the registry division for the purpose of robbing the mails.

# McADOO'S SON WEDS

Marries Mrs. Molly T. Ferguson, Divorces, in New York

Angeles Ruling whom he was reported rugage.

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Year, were married yesterday in the for the directors to handle, and they will not meet to discuss it again formally for another week. The banking An unannounced destination.

John J. McCormick, Deputy
Clerk, performed the ceremony. The witnesses were Mrs. Nona McAdoo de Mohrenschildt, Mr. McAdoo's sister, and his brother, Francis H. McAdoo.
Mrs. Ferguson is a daughter of John B. Tackaberry, of London. Mr. McAdoo, like his bride, is twenty-seven years old. He was graduated from secount, containing it is said more.

# Results of Prohibition Good, Lady Astor Asserts

TO FLAW IN GEAR Will Support Local Option in England, She Declares Before Sailing for Home. Children Want "Lady Bug"

> prohibition in the United States and similar aims for peace. oday issued a farewell statement summing up her opinions on the dry ques-

is scheduled to sail for home today. "I am not going to advocate prohibi-tion legislation in England." she con-tinued, "but I will support local op-tion by direct vote laws."

Lady Astor said she had heard it said

that the rich in America could get drinks while the poor could not, but declared she had not seen such a condition herself. She said special workers had told her that the Salvation Army, social societies and churches now had a greatly reduced task as a result

the dry laws.
'When I balance the result, offset the uplifting of the poor and struggling and the salvation which prohibition has brought to many wives and children, against the alleged degradation of some of the rich, well. I have no doubt the was making her maiden trip to net result for the country has been York, carrying her owner as a good," she continued. "The general rich and not the poor who really get the worst of it."

Lady Astor declared that anti-American propaganda she has seen in England was engendered by liquor interests which have gone into politics over the liquor question. She said pro-hibition has shown itself not only a problem of social welfare, but of clean politics as well.

Astor, in a speech last night,

New York, May 23. Declaring that the League of Nations or a league with BRITISH TRAMP ANDREE RUN several Canadian provinces had been a "big contribution to the spiritual re-leader and was just plain mother for a several Canadian provinces had been a field role of stateswoman and feminist leader and was just plain mother for a several Canadian provinces had been a field role of stateswoman and feminist leader and was just plain mother for a few minutes. A short time before her Lady Astor slipped out of the digni address she was handed a cablegram It read:

"Lady bug, lady bug, Fly away home; Your house is on fire And your children all gone." (Signed) "Bobby, Billy, Wissle, David,

Michael, Jakie. "These," she explained. "are my children. Evidently I shall have as warm a welcome at home as I have had

# CAMDEN WIFE ADMITS

Trimmed His Mustache, She Says In Alienation Suit

mustache of the star boarder in her 1922, the Dier company never at any home was made today by Mrs. Emil Heinbacher, 3417 B street, before Judge tomers, according to Hays. He also Shay, in Camden. Mrs. Heinbacher says that apparently the firm's only cry 000 for alienation of affections against Adolph Firtaker, the boarder

macy between his wife and Firtaker had neck of the parder

Mrs. Hei bacher admitted the musplended for America to be the good Samuritan to suffering Europe, and not stand by unconcerned. She repeated her appeal for the nation to enter either stand of the must be stand by unconcerned. She repeated her husband she answered, "He is the father of my children."

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BODY OF MISSING TUCKERTON BOY FOUND IN LAKE

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 23 .- The body of ten-year-old Henry Schemi, who has been missing since May 8, was found today in a small lake a short distance from his home. Parties have been searching for the missing boy for more than a week in the woods, bogs and streams of Ocean County.

### HUNGARIAN CHARGED WITH PLOT AGAINST SERBIANS

BELGRADE, May 23 .- Charged by the police with organizing a plot against "important Serbian personalities," a Hungarian, whose identity has not been established, has been placed under arrest at the Jugo-Slav frontier. He is charged with planning the destruction of railway bridges. A liberal supply of funds and plans showing the co-operation of local plotters was

# BANK EMBEZZLER ULSTER ROUNDS UP IS NEAR COLLAPSE 300 SINN FEINERS

in Coatesville Theft Re-

mains Unsolved

Raids and Murder of Par-



RAYMOND C. NEWLIN

By a Staff Correspondent

Raymond C. Newlin, defaulting receive member ing teller of the Coatesville National Council and prominent Sinn Fein Bank, decides to talk the mystery of a leader in that district. Thomas Corri possible accomplice in the \$200,000 gan, accountant for theft bids fair to remain unsolved. County Council: Sa protracted session late vesterday afternoon intimated no further arrests may be expected at present. Newlin, a prisoner in the West Chester jail, is a nervous wreck.

thrown out of bed early today by a blast of dynamite, which wrecked part of the louse. Diamond, his wife and two small children were in the house at the time.

Diamond is the owner of a small college. Too Scurrillous for Mails, is Los very more partied engaged last.

New York, May 23.—William G.

McAdoo, Jr., son of the former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Molly Tackaberry Ferguson, a divorcee, to whom he was reported engaged last.

The next directors' meeting will be held Monday. Members of the Board to make any declined to make affection, whom he was reported engaged last.

Too Scurrillous for Mails, is Los very more partied to make any declined to make affection. mally for another week. The banking examiners have completed their task.

Newlin has promised his attorney he would make a clean breast of the entire

government.

liament Member NO OTHER ARREST IMMINENT FEW ARRESTS IN BELFAST

> By the Associated Press Belfast, May 23.—The greatest raid the recent history of Ireland was carried out early today, when swarms of police swent through Ulster and rounded Dies in Hospital After Crash at up 300 Sinn Feiners, the majority of whom were bush Republican army offi-They will be interned. The northern government's action was taken, it was stated, in an effort to street, last night Hugh Boyle, sixteen

erhood, but all other Sinn Fein organizations in the six-county area-The government's move follows upon Irish Republican Arms raids and burnings of buildings in countles of Pown and Antrim and intensified hostilities in Belfus' cently, columnating in the murder vec-terday of W. J. Twaddell, member of the Ulster Parliament. Nearly every town and village Pister was visited, but the bulk of the and the drivers were thrown from their

prisoners was taken in the country disc seats. tricts. Comparatively few captures were made in Belfast, as most of the Irish The accident blocked traffic for some-Republican Array men living in the Sim time. Fetn districts of Belfast, anticipating rested; action by the police as a result of the Twaddell assassination, had gone on "FINE MILL" SQUIRE Coatesville, Pa., May 23.—Until the run."
The captures include Capal Healy of the Fermanagh County

County Council; Samuel Sheridan The bank directors at the end of a chairman of the recently dissolved rotracted session late yesterday after. Newry Boards of Guardians, and Eugene McGilligan, County Councilor, who was the Sinn Fein candidate in North Derry at the last general of Judge Johnson that motorists might

> London, May 23.—(By A. P. ) The situation in Ireland was discussed at a Judge Johnson's decision filed in the meeting of the Cabinet today presided Delaware County Court at Media means

over by Prime Minister Lloyd George Dublin, May 23.- (By A. P.)-The may waive hearing and enter bail for Ard Fheis, the national Sinn Fein organization, ratified at its meeting today | Court. agreement reached last week by the

factions in the Dail Eireann regarding elections and the composition of the to hold the bail. After voting its approval the session adjourned. Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, in addressing the Ard suit of a test case instituted by d this fund, which no one but himever checked up. This is conire, however. The Christmas savContinued on Page Four. Column Two

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# \$953 IN PROFI**ts**

Attorney for Receiver Says Broker's Attempt to Seem Honest Cost Thousands

LOSS JAN. 1, 1921, TO JAN. 16, 1922, WAS \$2,550,364

As Firm Approached Rocks Money Was Flung Away. Accountants Say

Fortified by statements compiled by expert accountants, Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney representing the receiver of the defunct E. D. Dier & Co., said in New York today he is prepared to BEING BOARDER'S DELILAH show the most extravagant waste of money possibly ever unearthed in comnection with a brokerage house. Handling approximately about \$25,-000,000 of business from January 1, 1021, until the failure, January 16,

testified in her husband's suit for \$25 . was "Get the money in, boys, or we will Its method of doing business, he said the probe shows conclusively, barred customers who stuck it out to the end from ever having a chance, because Dier & Co. never at any time held suf-

time during that period was in a posi-

ficient securities or cash to cover its A glance at the commissions paid by change houses gives some idea as to just what chance the customers had with the "King of Frenzied Finance," Mr. Hays said. From January 1 to May 18, the latter date being the one on which Colonel Henry D. Hughes withdrew from the firm, the commissions and interest on customers' accounts amounted to \$146,963.30 and from May 19. 1921, until January 16, 1922, the same item showed \$315,319.83.

The cost of trading, meaning what it cost Dier to keep up the appearance of doing a legitimate brokerage business, is what debilitated the cash as-sets belonging to customers, Hays pointed out. From January 1 until pointed out. From January 1 until May 18, 1921, the commissions and interest paid to the houses handling the Dier accounts amounted to \$133,-214.91, while in the period from May 19, 1921, until January 16, 1922, the commissions and interest amounted to \$338,715.34. In other words, Dier, according to his own figures, paid out commissions and interest almost \$500,000, which money he could have saved his customers if he had not made

the pretense of being honest. Profits of Only \$953

Anyway, Dier never made any money for himself or for his customers in handling their accounts because a sum-mary of his dealings show only a profit of \$953.34, and he certainly must made money in some direction. Hays declared. One who is in close with the situation is authority for the statement that there was only one way in which the firm could have managed to go along as far as it did, and that was to 'thrive on the proceeds of sales of securities ordered by customers.'

Dier did not conduct a bucket shop, but he certainly did bucket orders, declared Hays. We will show that and more, too, when the time arrives and we can produce the books to substantiate our contentions, I am frank enough to say that Dier's customers never had a chance, especially those who stuck it out. Of course those who got wary and made demands on him while he still had something left were fortunate, because Dier could then go into the market and buy securities to make up for those that had been sold and return them to the customer making the demand.

"If you want to form some idea as to just how Dier a business was confucted and just how much of a chance the mistomer had, take a look at some

### Continued on Page Four, Column Shi YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

60th and Market Streets In a collision between an automobile and materiruck at Sixtieth and Market suppress not only the Irish Republican years old 353 North Edgewood street, Army and the Irish Republican Broths received Injuries which caused his death this murating at Misericordia Hospital. Boyle was riding north on Sixtleth street in an automobile driven by Wil-liam Greisner, Statieth and Pine streets A motortruck siriven by Aubrey Sansom, 441 West Vénaugo street, was coming in the apposite direction. In attempting to avoid each other the drivers miscalculated and came together

> windshield and received severe injuries. Both vehicles were hadly damaged. Greisner and Sansom were ar-

> head on Hoyle was thrown through the

# DEFIES COUP. RULE

Judge's Decision on Motorists "Hot Air." Says Yerkes "I run my win court and I'm going to continue to run it." said Justice of

the Peace D Martin Yerkes, the "fin-ing squire," today, when asked what effect upon his "fine mill" the decision Garon Tower, the County Antrim "That's just some more hot air," and the squire "I haven't heard any-converted into a hotel, was burned last thing about such a decision. I have no argument with the Judge, he's a friend

> that any motorist, haled before a squire for violation of a traffic law appearance in Quarter Sessions The squire cannot even charge the defendant costs. He is only allows The decision is seen as a blow at the auto graft by "fining squires" who mis-

use their authority, and came as a reber of the Keystone Automobile

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